



Containing the freshest Advices,

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1767.

POST-OFFICE, BOSTON, July 7, 1767.

LIST of LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office, not before Advertised.

N. B. Where the Towns are not mentioned, are all for Boston.

B Lake John Capt.
Braxton Colonel
Bowtell Richard 2
Braxton Carter Colonel
Bals Philip Capt. 2
Bentley Thomas
Bartlett Jacob
Brown John
Barriek James
Bundy John
Burgwin John
Barber Nathaniel
Baker John
Ballard John
Bray George
Bagly Orlando
Bracket Joshua
Bowtell Richard
Bayley James
Banjeau Charles
Brown Abraham
Breck William
Bostwick Samuel
Brown John
Ball Mr.
Brief Mr.
Bretton Elizabeth
Brown Nat. Charlestown
Bodge Henry ditto
Barnard Benj. Nantucket
Burrill Ebenezer Lynn
Bryant Mr. Sudbury
Brown Patty Cambridge

C Uthing John Esq.
Crownwell And. Rev.
Coffin Nath. Junr. 2
Collins William
Choors James
Christie James
Cafey Dennis
Cook Robert
Collinson Thomas
Carne Charles
Crawford John
Campbell Robert
Culder Robert
Copner James
Colquhoun James
Collier William
Cunningham William
Carroll Michael
Cramer Peter
Cook John
Cook Robert
Cowell Edward
Cooper Benjamin
Coucher Jonathan
Campbell Lafee
Church Mary
Cranch Mary
Cooper Mrs.
Cotton John Esq. Plymouth
Crosby Samuel Braintree
Curren Healer Charlestown
Ceth John New England
Crocker Isaac Barnstable
Coaser Tim. Lancaster

D uff William Capt.
Darn John Capt.
Dorringon William
Dukebury John
Donallion Mary
Doane Eliza E. Eastham
Davis & Harlow Plymouth
Davis James Charlestown
Drew Joseph Duxbury

E dwards Robert
Edelen William

F urnell Will. Capt.
Finney John Junr.
Fritz Sabatine 2
Fertier James
Fleming Henry
Freeman Philip
Florine Mr.
Foster Rich. Charlestown
Frothingham Will. ditto

G ueft Nathan Capt.
Green William
Greenough Joseph
Greenough Samuel
Gordon Edward
Graves William
Goldsmith John
Graves Mr.
Green Benjamin
Gill Susannah
Gellard Sarah
Gardner Mrs.
Gorham Dav. Esq. Barnst.
Gorham Abigail ditto

H elmes Jo. Capt. 2
Heath William 2
Hatch Joseph
Howation John
Hall Benjamin
Hunt Samuel
Henry William
Harris Charles
Hendley William
Hall Augustus
Hyman John
Herley Ezekiel
Henderick John
Howation John
Havens Sarah
Hunting Ann
Hamilton Elizabeth
Henry Tho. Bridgewater
Hotty John Nantucket
Harlow Jabez Plymouth
Holdin Josiah Concord

I ohonnot Francis 2
Jackson Thomas 2
James Ambrose Capt.
Joy Caleb
Johnson William
Johnson Henry
Jeffers Robert
Jeffrys David
Junis Oliver
Johnson Jacob Charlestown
Jones Jona. Weytown
Jenison Peter Dorchester

K eeland Daniel 4
Kennedy Rob. Capt.
Knox Adam
King Josiah
Kettel John Charlestown

L andy Paul 3
Loring Nathaniel 2
Lettie William
Luba Samuel
Le Cros Philip
Loizel Joze
Lechmore Rich. Esq. Cam.
Lothrop Tho. Plymouth
Luce Reu. Mar. Vineyard

M arth Sam. Capt. 2
McMillion James

M cConchix Duncan
Manly John
Melvill David
McPhial John
Mullonys John
Malkers John
Morrison John
McKean William
Miller Thomas
Mason George
Miller Joseph
McClenche John
Man Mary
Marshall Martha
Marth Tho. Esq. Cambridge
Morrison Jno. Peterboro
Meydick Tim. Hanover
Morrey James Plymouth
McCarthy Widow (Darby's Town 2)

N ewmar Andrew 2
Nogues Peter Capt.
Nicholls and Russell
Nickels William Capt.
Newell Timothy
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Middleborough

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Perkins James jun.
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Pattey Edmund
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Price Robert
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Pirkin Mary
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Potter Mary
Parks James Lincoln
Platts James Sutton
Potter Hannah Waltham

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Rice Robert Capt.
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Rogers John
Russell Joseph
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Wakefield John
Wheelwright Job
Way Robert
Worring Daniel
Wyer W. capt. Charlestown
Williams John Medford 2
Willard Levi Lancaster
Wifwall Dan. Dorchester
Wyman Thad. L. Camb.
Waldo Philis Watertown

Y oung Doctor
York Mary

Martin William
McConchix Duncan
Manly John
Melvill David
McPhial John
Mullonys John
Malkers John
Morrison John
McKean William
Miller Thomas
Mason George
Miller Joseph
McClenche John
Man Mary
Marshall Martha
Marth Tho. Esq. Cambridge
Morrison Jno. Peterboro
Meydick Tim. Hanover
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Copenhagen, May 1. It is said the King has taken these Words for his motto, florid ex amore patrie.

We are told from Venice, that an open war with the Algerines was tho't to be inevitable; the Dey having proposed to the Senate, as the basis of an accommodation, conditions the most exorbitant, and incompatible with the honour and sovereignty of the Republic.

L O N D O N, May 16.
A foreign Minister we hear, will depart from this metropolis in a week.

We hear orders are sent to Ireland, for six Regiments of foot, to be in readiness to embark at a short notice.

We are now credibly assured, that Episcopacy will never take place among our subjects in America.

We learn from Boston in New-England, that the present dispute between the Government, and Assembly chiefly relates to the Quartering of Soldiers, the latter having flatly refused to provide for the maintenance of the Troops, pursuant to orders sent lately from England.

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We hear strict orders are sent over to his Majesty's American Governors, to prohibit the holding any future Congress of the different Colonies, as was lately done in the case of the Stamp-act.

A negotiation for a change of Ministers is certainly on foot, and has been for several days past.

Lord E——t, it is said, will be made Secretary of State for the Southern Department, with the Name and power of Minister annexed to his office.

Others again say, that there are no less than three negotiations on foot, for a new Sett of Ministers; and that the next it is thought would be a tory Ministry.

Thursday some dispatches of consequence were sent off, from Secretary Conway's office, for his Excellency Governor Bernard of New England.

We hear a Committee of American Merchants will in a few days attend the Ministry, on affairs of great Importance.

No Acts of the American Assemblies will for the future be allowed to be valid, unless they shall wholly comply with the late act for quartering Soldiers in America.

We also hear that the American Assemblies will be obliged to conform to all acts of the British Legislature respecting both their internal as well as external polity and government.

The odds lately against the Americans were 82. According to recent letters from Rome, the Jesuits were on the point of losing the protection of his Holiness the Pope, influenced thereto, it is said, by the discovery of certain intrigues of the society, highly derogatory both to the honour and interests of the court of Rome.

The discovery of a large quantity of warlike stores, which had been a long time secretly accumulating, in a College of the Jesuits, for the use of their brethren in Paraguay, (where they were to be privately transported) facilitated not a little to the disgrace of those fathers.

Cadiz, April 21. Several Transports are hired to carry a Number of Jesuits from hence to Civita Vecchia: They are to sail very soon under Convoy of the Spanish Ship of War Princeps.

Falmouth, May 14. Arrived the Harriot Packet-boat, from New York.

In the House of Representatives, June 25, 1767.

Resolved, That the further Consideration of the Report of the Committee of both Houses respecting the Land Bank be referred to the next Session of the General Court, and that the surviving Directors and Partners, and the legal Representatives of such as are deceased be heard, if they should desire it, in Person, or by their respective Agents, before the whole Court on the Subject-Matter of said Report, on the third Wednesday of said Session—And that the former Commissioners of the Land Bank do lay their Accounts before this Court on the first Day of said Session, that they may be passed upon, settled and adjusted before the Time appointed for said Hearing—And that the Secretary also be and he hereby is directed to see that this Resolve be published in all the Boston News-Papers three Weeks successively, that so all Persons concerned may be duly notified of the same.

Sent up for Concurrence.
T. CUSHING, Speaker.
In Council, 25th June 1767. Read and concurred.
A. OLIVER, Secy.

A true Copy. Examined per
A. OLIVER, Secy.

THIS DAY PUBLISHED.

And Sold by EDEN and GILL, in Queen-Street:

TWO DISCOURSES delivered at Cambridge, May 10, 1767. To the Congregation under the Pastoral Care of the Rev. Mr. Appleton: and Published at the general Desire of the Students of the College: to whom they are dedicated.

By JAMES DANA, M. A.
Pastor of the First Church in Wallingford.
DIS. I. The Necessity of Faith.
DIS. II. The Infernal Punishment of Divine Providence.
"Radic concordia, ratio cum fide."

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Mr. Edes & Gill,
 Please to give us Room in your Gazette, for a few Words more, in Reply to the Rev. Mr. Dunbar's Vindication of his Exceptions to the Number of Professions of the Church of England in Stoughton.

M R. Dunbar asserted there were but four Families and six Men of our Profession in his Parish: To prove this, and to prove our Account erroneous, he produces a Certificate given to a certain Number of our Members in the Year 1766, which has not the least Relation to the Account to which he excepted, viz. the Numbers in the Year 1764. Neither would this Certificate prove, that even in the Year 1766, there were no other Members of the Church than those mentioned therein — These Certificates are given according to the Law of the Province, to any Persons of the Church of England, as they occasionally apply for them, in Order for the proper Direction of the Parish Officers, respecting the Rates of such Persons. — Mr. Dunbar is welcome to all the Credit this Evasion can bring to him or his Cause.

He further makes a quibbling Objection to our reckoning three Families, who do not live precisely within the Bounds of Stoughton, tho' in all Respects belonging to this particular Church, and to no other — This Point we shall however still maintain, and think the Truth of our Account not in the least affected by what he says upon it.

Mr. Dunbar mentions, That two Persons named in our Account were dead at the Time referred to — One of them, we well know, was a Subscriber to a Paper, now in our Possession, relating to the Church, in the Year 1763, and as we think, after the Time of Mr. Winslow's Appointment to this Mission, in that Year — But if both these Persons were then deceased, Mr. Dunbar must know that their Wives were Communicants at Church, and did afterwards attend there as such.

However disdainfully Mr. Dunbar is pleased to speak of two or three Irish Persons in our Number, we must insist, That, as, at the Time referred to, in our Account, they were settled, and in Families, in the Town, tho' it may be but in a Corner of it; and as neither he nor we could tell, that they might not all have remained there to this Day; they had therefore an undoubted Right to be reckoned of the Congregation, which they attended — We presume he would not have denied this Christian Privilege to these poor Irish Men, had they joined themselves to his Society.

It is further suggested, that we must not reckon those Heads of Families, who besides attending themselves, bring their Children to Baptism at the Church, because some of their Members may attend elsewhere — Mr. Dunbar knows Families in Stoughton, the Male Heads of which with the Children are of his Flock, and the Wives Communicants at the Church. Would he not think it unjust to question whether these Families belonged to his Society? This is much the Case, with a few of our Members.

Mr. Dunbar speaks further of the Heirs of Jonathan Keney deceased, as improperly taken Notice of, by us — They were designed to have been named jointly with their Grandfather, and not separately; but either in transcribing or printing our Account, this was overlooked — We consent they may still be so placed if Mr. Dunbar pleases, altho' he knows they are the Representatives of a reputable Family of our Church, and have an Estate rateable to the Church.

Upon the whole, we presume to say, That the Account which we have attested, is true, and fully justifies the Letter wrote to the Society by our Minister upon his first coming to this Mission, from the Information he received from us.

And notwithstanding all the Art Mr. Dunbar has made use of to support his Exceptions, we must still maintain, that these Exceptions are most unjust.

Whether he will take any further Notice of such impertinent Scribbles, as he terms us, or not, we are intirely unconcerned; but are truly sorry he has given the World and us, so much occasion to think he has been too unkindful of his Character as a Gentleman and a Christian in the management of this Controversy, even had there been any Weight in the Exceptions he has made.

From your humble Servants,
 Timothy Kenny, } Wardens.
 John Spare, }

* The Publishers inform the Reader, that it was not an Omission of theirs.

Massah Edes & Gill,

P LEAS tell dem Baccarro's tha we an Jack over, tree Sain commencement runnin, — tha sarty tu much tru — no so much manners as hors — pile poor negro's clofe, den if poor negro tauk, tha call him plack dog, an buze him grandy — pray Massah Edes and Gill put this in paper for poor negro, so tha good grandy Baccarro's wont let dem buze poor negro's an pile dare clofe next Sain commencement, & da wont leave off, we will walke roun next time, an den Charfion fokes wont hook no more negro's minny, an tha will be very mad with dem, for it. Massah Edes and Gill you no me goodde fellow for worke. Cuffe Cadjo.

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Just Imported, and to be Sold by

Harbottle Dorr,

At his Shop (adjoining to the House of Mr. Martin Cay) almost opposite to the Cornfields in Union-Street, Boston,

A Fine Assortment of Braziers, Ironmongery, and Cutlery Ware, by Wholesale or Retail, cheap for Cash, viz.

Nails, Brads & Tacks of all sorts	Smiths Vices, Anvils
English & German Steel	Powder and Shot
Bar and sheet lead	Beit French and English
Carpenters Tools	Flints, Tin Plates
Joiners ditto	Furniture for Desks
All sorts of Pewter Dishes	Most sorts of Locks
Plates and Basons	Brafs & Iron Candlesticks
Brafs Kettles and Skillets	Warming & Drying Pans
of all sizes	With a great Variety of other Articles.

N. B. An Assortment of Ship Chandlery Ware.

JUST Open'd, and now ready for Sale, by

Folley Allen,

At his Shop about Midway between the Governor's and the Town-House, and almost opposite the Heart and Crown in Cornhill,

BOSTON.

A very large and genteel Assortment of English and India Goods, fit for all Seasons, too many to be enumerated separately in an Advertisement.

With a large Assortment of Irish Linens, light and dark ground Calicoes and Patches, some very low priz'd, silver'd and other Ribbons, with Necklaces, Earrings, Pendants and Head-flowers; with silver Tippets and Turbans, sprig'd fattsins and Capuchine Silks, some very low priz'd, Womens silk Gloves and Mitts, some extraordinary good, different colors, long silk Purfes, Callimancoes of all Colours, low priz'd; superfine London German Serges of most Colours, at 36s. per Yard, with Shalloons, Jamies, and Durants of all Colours and Prizes, plain and silk Sagathees and Duroys of the newest and most fashionable Colours very low priz'd, neat Damascus for Mens Jackets, Womens English flower'd and plain Russel Shoes, of several Colours very good, at a Dollar a Pair, Womens Lyn-made Callimanco Shoes, at 30s. O.T. a Pair, very neat China Cups and Saucers very low priz'd, and am determined to sell all the above Articles in the same Proportion as those which have the Prices fix'd to them.

Choice London Bohea Tea by the Chest, Hundred, Dozen or Half Dozen, at the lowest Prices, with great Encouragement to Retailers; and 30s. O. T. by the single Pound, 15s. the Half Pound, and 7s. 6d. the Quarter of a Pound.

Also choice French Indigo

by large or small Quantities.

N. B. The above Tea and Indigo are warranted of the best Kind; and if they prove otherwise will be taken back, and the Money returned by the said Folley Allen.

To be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE, by Order of His Majesty's Justices of the Superior Court.

The Real Estate of Mr. James

Ridgway, Junr. deceased, consisting of a Dwelling-House and Land adjoining, situate in Middlecot-Street, so called, opposite to Mr. Callender, Baker. Said Estate to be sold on Tuesday the 28th Day of July next, at the Dwelling-House aforesaid.

Boston, June 16, 1767.

THE Estate of Mr. Thomas Hartly, late of Boston, Cordwainer, deceased, being rendered Insolvent, and Six Months allowed the Creditors to bring in their Claims and prove their Debts: The Commissioners appointed to receive and examine said Claims, Give Notice, that they shall attend said Service at the British Coffee-House in Boston, on the second Wednesday in the six following Months, from Seven to Nine o'Clock, P. M.

July 11, 1767.

THE Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Monest, late of Dorchester, Widow, deceased, being rendered Insolvent; the Commissioners appointed to receive and examine the Claims of the Creditors to the Estate, will meet for that Purpose at the British Coffee-House in King-street, Boston, on the second Tuesday in this and the five following Months, from Seven to Nine o'Clock, P. M.

Boston, July 1, 1767.

THE Managers of Faneuil-Hall

Lottery N^o. Nine, hereby notify the Public, That the Boxes are now ready for Drawing, which they design shall commence in three Weeks from this Time. A few Tickets remain unsold, which will all be disposed of in a few Days. Those who incline to be Adventurers, must apply speedily, or they will be disappointed.

Imported in the last Ships from LONDON, by

Edward Church,

And to be sold very low for Cash, at his Store in Newbury-Street;

A General Assortment of Goods, among which are, a Parcel of very rich black Sattins 7,8 wide, and a Variety of other Silks, plain Lawns, &c.

Imported from LONDON,

In the Captains Smith and Lyde, and to be Sold by

Jane Eustis,

At her Shop the North Side of the Town-House;

A Large and beautiful Assortment Silks, Cap Laces, Umbrellas of all sizes, Mens and Womens six Hose from 8s. to 28s. per Pair, Mens white silk Gloves, Womens black and white silk Gloves and Mitts, a variety of Linens, stone Shoe, Knee, Stock and Girdle Buckles and Broaches, Flowers, Ribbons, silver Trimmings, new-fashion Straw Hats & Bonnets; with a great Variety other Goods, too many to be enumerated in an Advertisement, all which she will sell at very low Rate for Cash only. She has a few Sets of *Clarissa* and *Pamela*, and a Parcel Tippets and Turbans, which she will sell for less than the prime Cost.

William Hawse,

Sadler and Chaise-maker, opposite Quaker Meeting-House, in BOSTON.

M A KES and sells Chaises, Chairs, Sables, Bridles, &c. &c. in the neatest Manner.

N. B. Said Hawse takes old Chaise in part of Pay for new: Likewise has a good second-hand fall-back Chaise to sell.

Any Gentleman that has or may

have a Mind to make use of the Cold Bath in Cambridge-Street in New-Boston, are informed, That it is now in very good Order, and will be kept so by Joseph Dawson — Who will supply any Person with large red Currants, to make Wine or Gellies, by the Bushel or small Quantity, cheap, if fetch'd from the Garden.

Adino Paddock,

At his Shop in Common-Street,

H AS to sell several second-hand Chaises. He carries on the Coach and Chaise-making Business, as usual, in all its Branches; and will take old Chaises in part Pay for new. — Neat's-Foot Oil, and Horse Nets to sell.

On THURSDAY NEXT,

TO BE SOLD

By Benjamin Church,

At his usual Place of Sale;

A great Variety of valuable Articles, being a Consignment, viz. Broad Cloth, Serges, Velvets, Irish Hollands, Checks, strip'd Hollands, sundry Pieces of Silks, Mullins, Cambricks, India Chinces, Calicoes, plain Lawns, Handkerchiefs, silk, linnen and cotton knit Patterns, &c. &c. — Some Houfe Furniture, as Tables, Chairs, a Mahogany Desk, &c. Silver Watches, &c.

Half Dozen neat Mahogany Chair Frames, and a neat new 8-Day Clock.

To be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE, by

ELIAS DUPEE,

Tuesday Six o'Clock.

I Rish Linnens, Checks, Dowlas, Fustians, Mens and Womens Hose, Corduroy, Silk and Worsted Patterns, Paper Hangings, Ribbons, Seals Violins, Cases of Bottles, Mahogany Tables, Feather Beds, Bedsteads, Coverlids, Blankets, Philadelphia & other Chairs, Suit of Curtains, Looking Glasses, Pictures, Cases of Drawes and other Furniture. Also one Cable, Mens and Womens Apparel, Books, &c.

N. B. At private Sale —

A Mahogany Desk and Book Case, a Sett of Pen-cil China, a very good warranted Eight day Clock, several Watches a curious Microscope and Thermometer, to be Sold this Week very seasonably.